



YOU RUN AND I'LL SIT: Father Archer of Chelmsford, Essex, England, sat on park bench in Kensington Gardens, London, yesterday morning and watched U. S. evangelist Billy Graham, in sweat suit and cap, trot down the path during his "keep fit" constitutional. Dr. Graham is in London for an evangelistic crusade. (AP Wirephoto)

Battle Shapes Up In St. Joe Township

GOP Team Will Fight Incumbents

Insurgents Plan 'Progress' Platform

A team of business and professional men will challenge the St. Joseph township administration in the Republican primary election Aug. 2.

Heading the slate of insurgent Republicans is Richard A. Seagrave, who seeks the supervisor's seat held since 1960 by Orval Benson. Other candidates are Frank F. Yurcus, Jr., clerk; Truman F. Schrag, treasurer; Robert H. DeVries and Dr. John T. Manning, trustees.

Seagrave said the five have joined together on a platform of "progress and giving the residents of St. Joseph township a choice in the election." The team is circulating petitions and will file them before the 4 p.m. deadline next Tuesday.

The incumbent administration led by Benson has filed nominating papers — Clerk Donald S. Maxham, Treasurer E.A. Larson, Trustees Edwin L. Brink and Carl Reschke.

Democratic opposition has been virtually non-existent in St. Joseph township and Republican nominees have been assured of election in past years.

LED WATER FIGHT

Seagrave, 38, is director of manufacturing engineering for Whirlpool's St. Joseph division. He has held offices with several civic agencies and gained prominence in governmental affairs last year as chairman of the St. Joseph Township citizens committee which opposed the \$6.23 million water system for St. Joseph and Lincoln townships.

The water plan was buried by voters, 3 to 1 in St. Joseph township, and 2 to 1 in Lincoln. Seagrave said water and sewage remain prime problems for the township. His objections to the water authority plan were based on the method and costs.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

BENTON MAN

Dressed In Skirt, Scarf

A Benton township resident complained to police Tuesday of a person wearing a skirt, scarf, and nothing between.

Police said the man dressed in this attire agreed not to wear it on the street. Officers reported the man said it was his religious belief to wear a skirt.



RICHARD A. SEAGRAVE



FRANK F. YURCUS, JR.



TRUMAN F. SCHRAG, JR.



ROBERT H. DEVRIES



DR. JOHN MANNING

Wanted: District Manager Trainee for our Circulation Department. Must be 21, have good car, good driving record, pleasant personality, excellent references. Salary, mileage allowance, fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Bowie at The News-Palladium for interview. Adv.

\$100,000 Buick Open Golf Tournament; field of 159 leading Pro-Am golfers; direct reports daily at 6:15 p.m., June 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12. Dial your Sports Station, WHFB Radio 1060.

Reagan Is Winner In California

Big Favorite Of GOP Will Face Brown

By BILL BOYARSKY
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ronald Reagan, in his first bid for public office, won the Republican nomination for governor in a landslide today.

Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown survived a surprising challenge in the opening of his bid for a third term.

Returns from Tuesday's primary election gave Reagan, 55, the former host of the television series "Death Valley Days," an overwhelming victory over George Christopher, a dairy owner and former mayor of San Francisco.

It moved Reagan to the front of California Republican politics.

BROWN IN TROUBLE

Brown finally pulled comfortably ahead of Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty. But Yorty's strong showing in populous Southern California raised a threat to Brown's bid for another term.

With 19,547 of 30,586 precincts reporting, the vote was:

Republicans — Reagan, 846,449; Christopher 413,868.

Reports from 20,550 precincts gave Brown 832,602, Yorty 619,957.

LOSER'S STATEMENT

As the vote mounted against him, Christopher, 58, stepped before his followers at campaign headquarters in San Francisco and declared he was through with politics. He promised to support Reagan, but added: "I certainly don't think I owe Mr. Reagan the attention I gave my own campaign."

"We have been entrusted with a very great challenge," said the man who vaulted into politics two years ago with a fundraising telecast for presidential candidate Barry Goldwater. He said he hoped Christopher would back him.

It was the second time in two years that California Republicans picked a candidate from the movie capital.

In 1964, actor George Murphy was elected U.S. senator over former presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger after a soft-sell campaign that Reagan copied this year.

Christopher, who supported Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York against Goldwater in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



THE REAGANS ARE SURROUNDED: Republican gubernatorial nominee Ronald Reagan and his wife, actress Nancy Davis, are surrounded by well-wishers as they arrive at campaign headquarters last night in Los Angeles. Reagan won in a breeze over George Christopher, to become the second Hollywood performer to win as a Republican in California politics. Actor George Murphy won a senate seat in 1964. (AP Wirephoto)

LMC To Grant 140 Degrees On Friday

Rev. Hayes Will Leave St. Joseph

Being Transferred To Mason Church

The Rev. Keith L. Hayes, pastor of the First Methodist church of St. Joseph, is scheduled to be appointed pastor of the Methodist church of Mason at the Michigan Conference of Methodist churches meeting Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Albion.

The Rev. Hayes has been pastor of the First Methodist church of St. Joseph since 1958.

At the conference, Bishop Dwight E. Loder of Detroit is expected to announce that the Rev. Harold Homer, pastor of Grace Methodist church, Lansing, will be named pastor of the St. Joseph Methodist church.

The Rev. Hayes, a hearty giant of a man, is an able speaker and is popular not only with his congregation but among Twin City residents.

CIVIC LEADER

He served as president both of the Twin City Ministerial association and the St. Joseph Kiwanis club and was active in many other civic affairs. He was chairman of the St. Joseph Housing commission, a post from which he resigned yesterday.

The pastoral appointments will not be final until they are announced sometime during the three-day session of Methodist ministers and church leaders at the conference at Albion college this week. The bishop can make changes at the last minute.

The Rev. Hayes not long ago announced parish plans for building a new church in south St. Joseph. A delegation of parishioners met with the bishop to urge him to retain the Rev.



REV. KEITH HAYES

Hayes at his present post for a while longer.

The Rev. Hayes and his family reside at 838 Greenwood avenue, St. Joseph.

He and his wife have two children, Mary Virginia, a 1964 graduate of Western Michigan university, and Steve, a sophomore at Lake Michigan college.

ORDAINED IN 1949

The Rev. Hayes was ordained a Methodist minister in 1949 and served churches in Reading, Augusta, Fremont and Three Rivers before coming to St. Jo.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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Hurricane Now Off Florida

Storm May Have Ruined Red's Economy

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) —Hurricane Alma battered the Cuban capital of Havana with 117-mile winds and a deluge of rain today, then slammed into the Gulf of Mexico bound for Key West.

Unweakened in the crossing of the Cuban island, the storm clung to a north-northeast course that could take the eye close to Key West and bring the lightly populated lower Florida west coast in close range.

The storm may have dealt a damaging blow to the Cuban sugar crop — mainstay of Fidel Castro's economy — and to other crops in that food-rationed nation.

Gale warning flags flew halfway up the Florida mainland as the hurricane approached.

But, although Alma has left a trail of 74 dead in her soggy wake — 73 in Honduras and at least one in Cuba — forecasters told residents of the Florida Keys there was no need for widespread evacuation, or cause for panic.

A hurricane watch was placed in effect on both Florida coasts, northward to Daytona Beach on the Atlantic side and to Cedar Key on the Gulf of Mexico, well above Tampa. A hurricane warning was in effect in the lower Florida Keys and on the lower west coast.

FIRST TASTE

While Alma was still 250 miles south-southwest away, her advance winds reached all the way to Tavernier on Key Largo, buffeting that community with 50-mile gusts. Brisk squalls whipped through Miami.

In south Florida, where past disasters have led to strict building codes, there is little to fear from the winds of a tornado of Alma's size. Tidewater offers the greatest threat, but the Weather Bureau said tides in the Keys would not reach above five feet except in a few places.

Now moving forward at 15 miles an hour, the center of hurricane Alma was due near Key West at the lower tip of the Florida Keys early in the afternoon.

EMERGENCY MOVES

Chief storm forecaster Gordon Dunn said the eye probably would move so close to Key West the city would have a period of calm.

Civil Defense shelters were opened in the island city and people began moving into them as gusts rose to 50 miles an hour. Downtown stores were boarded up and the highway patrol and sheriff's deputies advised motorists to clear the roads.

Rep. Wagner Won't Seek Re-Election

LANSING (AP) —Rep. Floyd Wagner, R-Cassopolis, a legislator for eight years, said Tuesday he will retire at the end of this term.

Wagner, 68, previously was postmaster at Vandalia and served 18 years as Cass County clerk. He represented the 42nd District, made up of parts of Cass and St. Joseph counties plus Niles and Niles Township.

Wanted: Full time man for our mailing room. Right man will eventually take charge. Must be quick to learn, able to handle light machinery, addressograph, multigraph, etc. Good starting salary, regular raises, paid vacations, paid hospitalization. Contact Mr. Bowie at The News-Palladium for interview. Adv.

New Guide Lines In Court Trials

Monday the U.S. Supreme Court used a murder conviction in a state court to scale out a boundary fence for two touchy constitutional questions, freedom of the press and the right of an accused person to a fair trial.

The decision reversed a jury verdict in a Cleveland court and its sustaining review by the Ohio supreme court holding that Dr. Samuel Shepard, a Cleveland osteopath bludgeoned his wife to her death in 1954.

It was one of the more sensational murder cases in American jurisprudence.

Shepard gained the hostility of the Cleveland community immediately upon his arrest through some thinly veiled innuendoes from the local law enforcement agencies to the effect that the doctor was a long time Lohario and used murder as a last resort to rid himself of an unwanted spouse.

The presiding trial judge, now dead, was up for re-election. Sensing the dividend that might be reaped from the background of community resentment against Shepard, the judge went out of his way to simplify the reporting of the trial.

The Cleveland newspaper fraternity took full advantage of the opportunity.

So many reporters jammed into a press box behind Shepard and his attorneys that they could not hold a private conversation free from eavesdropping.

Witnesses were interviewed prior to taking the stand; those engaged in the prosecution issued lengthy and lurid opinions on Shepard's past life; efforts of the defense to cull the jury panel as to preconceived notions on the defendant's guilt or innocence were nullified.

In short, the quality of the evidence for or against Shepard was lost in the carnival atmosphere surrounding the trial.

An earlier appeal to the high court was rebuffed by a 5-4 decision upholding an appeal taken to the Ohio supreme court.

Shepard's first defense attorney died and he obtained a successor who maneuvered the attack on the proceedings through the federal court system.

Since the original 5-4 verdict, some new faces have joined the U.S. Supreme Court and the 8-1 decision granting the Ohio authorities the choice of re-trying Shepard or freeing him indicates some of the older justices have changed their views.

The majority took the occasion to explore into a debate between the legal profession and the news media on reporting trials.

The argument is prickly because the theories of a free press and a fair trial degenerate into name calling on the lines of censorship vs. trying a case in a vacuum.

Some bar associations and news groups have essayed a so called code of ethics without much satisfaction from either side of the fence.

By pointing how the Shepard trial should not have been conducted the Monday decision goes a long way toward clearing the air over the issue and if the lower courts don't misread what was written at Washington, the decision can be of great help in the future.

Campaign Expenditures

Trying to reform the financing of political campaigns in the past has been like plugging a foot-wide hole in a dike with a bottle cork. This at least was the effect of the federal statute prohibiting an individual from contributing more than \$5,000 to a single campaign fund.

Any number of campaign committees can be formed, and are in every major election, to accept as many \$5,000 contributions as any individual may wish to give.

Circumventing limits on individual contributions is only one way the cause of aboveboard political financing is sabotaged. Political organizations in control of state houses, court houses and other governmental institutions look the other way when contributions are "encouraged" from employees. At the very worst it may mean outright dismissal for failure to participate; more subtly, it may mean loss of earned promotions and other forms of harassment.

Unions which confiscate members' dues from the treasury to donate to political campaigns, without so much as asking for a vote of approval from the membership, are no better.

What the whole accepted procedure for collecting necessary financing amounts to is a rotten mess which breeds corruption, cynicism among the voters and frequently a contest to see which group can collect the most money, whether such sums are needed or not.

Recommendations have been made by the President to correct these abuses, but unless considerably strengthened by Congress they are not likely to make significant changes in the status quo.

First, the President would remove all limits of spending by candidates or the national committees.

Second, he would make it mandatory for each candidate for federal office and all committees supporting his candidacy to fully disclose all contributions and expenditures in excess of \$100. Disclosure would be made to the clerk of the House and the secretary of the Senate in Washington.

There are two things wrong with these proposals.

Removing the lid on campaign spending may save candidates the trouble of finding loopholes to use in circumventing the law, but it also gives what are already the world's most expensive election battles the green light for still greater plateaus of spending.

Nor will providing financial reports to specific individuals of Congress furnish the public disclosure needed to keep the reports honest. But at least the administration has admitted the need for a solution. It will be up to Congress to provide a meaningful one.

Ah, Youth Council

As he voiced his complaints, Leonid Brezhnev sounded like any middle-aged critic in any Western nation. He was bitter about today's youth, too many of whom are "undisciplined" and have a "weakly developed sense of public duty."

The Soviet first secretary longed for the good old days when the young were active, dedicated, hard-working and theoretically immune to the soft life. He knows the trouble with Soviet young people is not domestically inspired. To blame are "bourgeois" influences which weaken their "lofty ideological conviction."

He, of course, is not aware that often protests on U.S. campuses get their impetus from "peace" movements in the East. Or, if he is, this no doubt is the sort of "dedication" he admires.

In the meantime, or until today's youth become the complainers of tomorrow, men like the first secretary, no matter where they live, will complain. They may also think back to what their elders said about them. Being past their own growing pains, they will still proclaim that the younger generation has never been worse.

Stingrays injure about 750 people each year along the coasts of North America. Most people are stung in ocean surf or wading in mud flats of bays, sloughs, and rivers. The venom causes intense pain, but a person can get relief by soaking in hot water.

The sun's volume equals 1,307,400 earths, the National Geographic says.

THE LONE RANGER



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

TWO TOP CLASS AT TRINITY
—1 Year Ago—
Trinity Lutheran school selected Stephen Lang and JoEllyn Bodtke as valedictorians an salutatorian for the graduating eighth grade class of 1965.

Both were listed at the top of the 56 member class by school principal, Arnold Glaess. Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lange and JoEllyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bodtke.

SEES DOE IN ST. JOE
—3 Years Ago—
Local deer hunters might not have to head too far north this year to bag their game as the deer population in St. Joseph looks like it's on the rise.

Harry Koch, 508 Granada, a machinist at Leco corporation, was on his way to work this morning and spotted a "full grown" doe on South State street. The deer is then reported to have sped away in the direction of a ravine near Lakeview avenue. Principal Arnold Glaess of Trinity Lutheran school reported seeing a deer in his yard at 2715 Lakeview also this morning.

TONIGHT ON AIR WAVES
—25 Years Ago—
Among programs listed on radio tonight are: War news programs; Herbert Hoover at Il a v e r f o r d commencement;

Mrs. F.D. Roosevelt on "World Situation;" Thomas E. Dewey, at young Republican roundtable, Albany; new drama, "Latitude Zero;" Truth or Consequences; Barn Dance; Call to Faith; National open golf; Marriage club; Ilka Chase at Duffy's Tavern; Hit Parade; Serenade with Jessica Dragonette.

For tomorrow the schedule includes: Reviewing Stand (Japanese - American relations); Kansas diamond jubilee; Forum, "Peace Efforts;" Sen. Claude Pepper from Buffalo; String Symphony; Joe and Mabel; Jack Benny; Charlie McCarthy; One Man's Family; Kostelanetz concert; Col. Stoopnagle; Helen Hayes; tennis, Don Budge - Fred Perry; Good Will

Hour; Musical Steelmakers; new drama, "Flight Camp."

ARE GRADUATED
—35 Years Ago—
Raymond Deo of Berrien Springs and Ellis R. Fehlberg, of St. Joseph, are among the 445 seniors who will receive diplomas June 22 at Michigan State college.

FINE BERRIES
—55 Years Ago—
A.W. Gustafson, a south St. Joseph township grower, brought a box of fine berries to this office yesterday. Many of the berries were from three to four inches in diameter. He resides near Hilltop.

Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON — The public opinion poll showing a sharp drop in his voter popularity must have cut President Johnson to the quick. The very same day that the results of the poll were made public, the President found occasion to refer to it in some remarks he made to a group meeting in the nation's capital.

Johnson is extremely sensitive to the public's reaction to his administration of the nation's affairs. He has said he wants to be known as an effective President, but some White House observers are convinced he will be satisfied with nothing less than to be known as the most effective president ever to serve in the White House.

The plain fact is that Johnson probably would be even more effective in his office if he were less thin-skinned, less sensitive to day-to-day and season-to-season variations in the voters' opinions on how he is doing his job.

This politician's preoccupation with the public view currently is interfering with the clear thinking that the voters expect of a president. They expect him to be a leader, not a follower of public opinion. They expect him to take necessary, but not necessarily popular, steps to meet such overweening conditions as exist in Viet Nam and, on the home front, inflation.

The President does show remarkable, for him, unshakability in the decisions he has made regarding the Viet Nam fighting. There, he has obviously — rightly or wrongly — placed the nation's best interest uppermost.

Mr. Johnson's reaction to the existing inflation, and the threats of more to come, is another story. Here he is entrapped by partisan politics. If he could shake himself free of thoughts about the November elections, his popularity probably would rise significantly.

so far - for what? Like the growth of a mushroom is the growth of our nation. But there is still lots more to learn about earth itself with struggles too as in the earlier days. There is more good than we can dare to think.

But, as always, the most important thing that matters is the life of our astronauts, their safety! Not to waste their highly skilled and trained minds and abilities. Every time we have such a mission project we learn more. But we do not waste. We are breathing again a sigh of relief the astronauts are back safely and again we can say, "The message by Garcia is accomplished!" Well done."

EMILY F. CHAPMAN, New Buffalo, Mich.

Letters To The Editor

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

GREAT FLIGHTS

One can almost hear it said around the world, "The U.S. has done it again." Why? Two victories in one week, moon shots successful and landing by unmanned ship and flight of Gemini 9.

My own feeling is because of long time planning, careful screening of men and machines, careful attention to be given to minutest detail, sharing of experience and know-how of men of science, medicine, business, a host more, a cooperation never before seen around our world.

Our world is smaller, they say. Is it? Or are we forgetting we are still finding out how small we are as human beings but with tremendous potentialities? Well-balanced, good natured, serious men and women working for a goal, yes, to reach the moon by 1970 if possible. But it's just a goal we set to learn more of our universe, new worlds to enjoy and learn about.

Last week I heard a wonderful commencement speech here at New Buffalo consolidated school by the director of admissions of Michigan State university, Mr. Terry Carey! He said all that they had before was only training and now they will have an opportunity to prove themselves as life really begins in college or business, factory, or home.

Mr. Carey, in addressing himself directly to the "kids" as he called the serious "sedate" seniors graduating, endeared himself to them with talking to them, not down or at them but straight to them and in their own language. Most significant slogan he gave them: "You have only two ends to go, 'Heads you win, tails you lose!'"

I feel in our space program all has been a training program

Being a TV celebrity, says news commentator David Brinkley, has its drawbacks. In a single week, for instance, he was called upon to ride a horse in a parade, judge a high school beauty contest, contribute a recipe to a cookbook, cut a ribbon at an all-night laundromat, serve on the sponsoring committee of six charities he never had heard of before, and "donate 27 neckties or other personal items to 27 different so-called celebrity auctions and bazaars."

Were he a publisher, too, Mr. Brinkley might also have received at his home address fourteen bulky collections of unbelievably awful poetry — not one of which included return postage.

M. D. Morris tells about the Crown Prince of a Balkan country who abdicated his right of succession because he had his heart set upon becoming the best bartender in all Europe. He achieved his ambition, too —

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Being a TV celebrity, says news commentator David Brinkley, has its drawbacks. In a single week, for instance, he was called upon to ride a horse in a parade, judge a high school beauty contest, contribute a recipe to a cookbook, cut a ribbon at an all-night laundromat, serve on the sponsoring committee of six charities he never had heard of before, and "donate 27 neckties or other personal items to 27 different so-called celebrity auctions and bazaars."

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speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Can boils of the neck be caused by a vitamin deficiency or by a poor diet?

A skin boil is almost always caused by the bacteria staphylococcus aureus. A break in the skin or an infection of a hair follicle may be the beginning of a boil.

Diet does not play any role in the production of these infections. There are many food faddists who insist that too much sugar, too little starch, too little protein, too little fat, too little vitamins, too little minerals, are responsible for this condition and for practically every other medical disorder. Take your pick, but be sure that you recognize that boils are an infection and must be so treated.

The vague idea of lowered resistance may be a contributing cause that makes people more susceptible to boils. Vitamin supplements in the elderly and in the infirm may be beneficial in raising their level of resistance and may prevent the invasion of bacteria.

I have hayfever and suffer most in August during the goldenrod season. In the spring and the summer my eyes itch and become watery. I have no other symptoms at this time. Could this too be an allergic reaction?

The symptoms of itching, burning, and watering of the eyes are highly suggestive of an allergic reaction. People who are known to be allergic at any time of the year may be slightly more sensitive than others.

The June grasses may be an irritant to you, but other possibilities must be ruled out. A thorough eye examination must be made to be sure there is no basic physical cause for the condition of your eyes.

Occasionally, drugs will call forth such a reaction. Cosmetics and nail polish are frequent offenders. Hairsprays, too, can be irritating to the eyes.

If cortisone is a dangerous drug why is it still being used?

Physicians are amazed at the fears and the anxieties provoked in patients when they are told that they are going to be treated with cortisone, or ACTH. It is true that cortisone is a potent drug. It is given to patients, after great deliberation, for conditions that fail to respond to the usual simpler forms of treatment.

Cortisone has been a blessing for people with asthma, arthritis, ulcerative colitis, hives and severe drug reactions.

Cortisone is not dangerous when its use is being carefully controlled by the physician who prescribes it. The patients are carefully observed for side reactions and the drug is reduced to smaller amounts as the need diminishes.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Simple or extensive burns should not be covered with layers of thick grease. It makes treatment more difficult.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 7 6
♥ K Q J 8 2
♦ 7 2
♣ 5 4 3

WEST
♠ K 9 2
♥ 10 7 6 4
♦ 10 6 5
♣ J 10 9

EAST
♠ 8 3
♥ K Q 9 8 4
♦ K 8 7 6
♣ A 10 8 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♥ A 3
♦ A 2
♣ A 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ 2 NT
Dble Pass Pass 3 ♠
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
6 ♠

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

This hand occurred in the Vanderbilt team of four championship of 1964. East's two notrump bid was the "unusual notrump" and showed minor suit length with limited high-card values. South then proceeded to six spades on the bidding shown.

It is highly unlikely that South would have made the slam had East stayed out of the bidding. With normal play he would probably have gone down either one or two tricks.

But South made the slam as a result of the two notrump bid. He credited East with five diamonds and five clubs as well as a singleton spade and doubleton heart, all of which he more or less needed to assure the contract.

He won the club with the ace and cashed the ace of spades, deliberately relinquishing the chance of a successful spade finesse. He then played four rounds of hearts on which he discarded a club and a diamond.

The fifth heart in dummy was now a trick, but South could not yet afford to cash it and discard a diamond, since West would be able to ruff with the nine and take the setting trick with the king of spades.

Instead, South ruffed a club at trick seven and led a low spade towards the jack. It did not matter whether West took the king now or later; in either case, South would be able to discard the jack of diamonds on the eighth of hearts.

There is considerable doubt that East should have used the unusual notrump after South bid a spade and North responded affirmatively with two hearts.

It was far more likely that North-South would ultimately buy the contract and take advantage of the two notrump bid than the East-West would buy the contract in a minor suit and at a profitable level. East would have been better off to keep quiet.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What do the initials I.W.W. stand for?
2. Name the last king of Spain.
3. Who painted "The Anatomy Lesson"?
4. In political cartoons, what animal represents the Republic can party?
5. When two straight lines intersect, what resultant angles are equal?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1886, Charles Stewart Parnell demanded home rule for Ireland in the House of Commons.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

QUAFF — (K W A F F or K W O F F) — verb; to drink in large drafts with hearty enjoyment; to drink copiously and heartily.

IT'S BEEN SAID

It is an unfortunate human failing that a full pocketbook often groans more loudly than an empty stomach. — President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

BORN TODAY

Born at Richland Center, Wis., in 1869, Frank Lloyd Wright was one of America's foremost innovators in architecture. After studying civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Wright spent seven years in the office of L. H. Sullivan, whose teaching that "form follows function" had a deep influence on the developing Wright architectural style.

Wright carried Sullivan's principle a step further to develop his own theory of "organic" design, striving for unity among the many particulars affecting

the building's final appearance, form, function, construction materials and site.

A revolutionist in modern architecture, Wright was first to discard the wall as a mere enclosing element and to use it as a means of bringing the outdoors into the house; and was one of the first architects to use the cantilever principle in private residences.

Among Wright's works are "Taliesin" at Spring Green, Wis., and "Taliesin West" near Phoenix, Ariz., the Imperial Hotel Tokyo, and the Guggenheim Museum, New York City, which was completed after his death.

Others born this day include cartoonist James T. Berryman, Civil Aeronautics official Oscar Bakke, baseball's Del Ennis and Phil Paine.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Industrial Workers of the World.
2. Alphonso XIII.
3. Rembrandt.
4. The elephant.
5. The vertical angles.

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W. J. BANYON
Editor and General Manager

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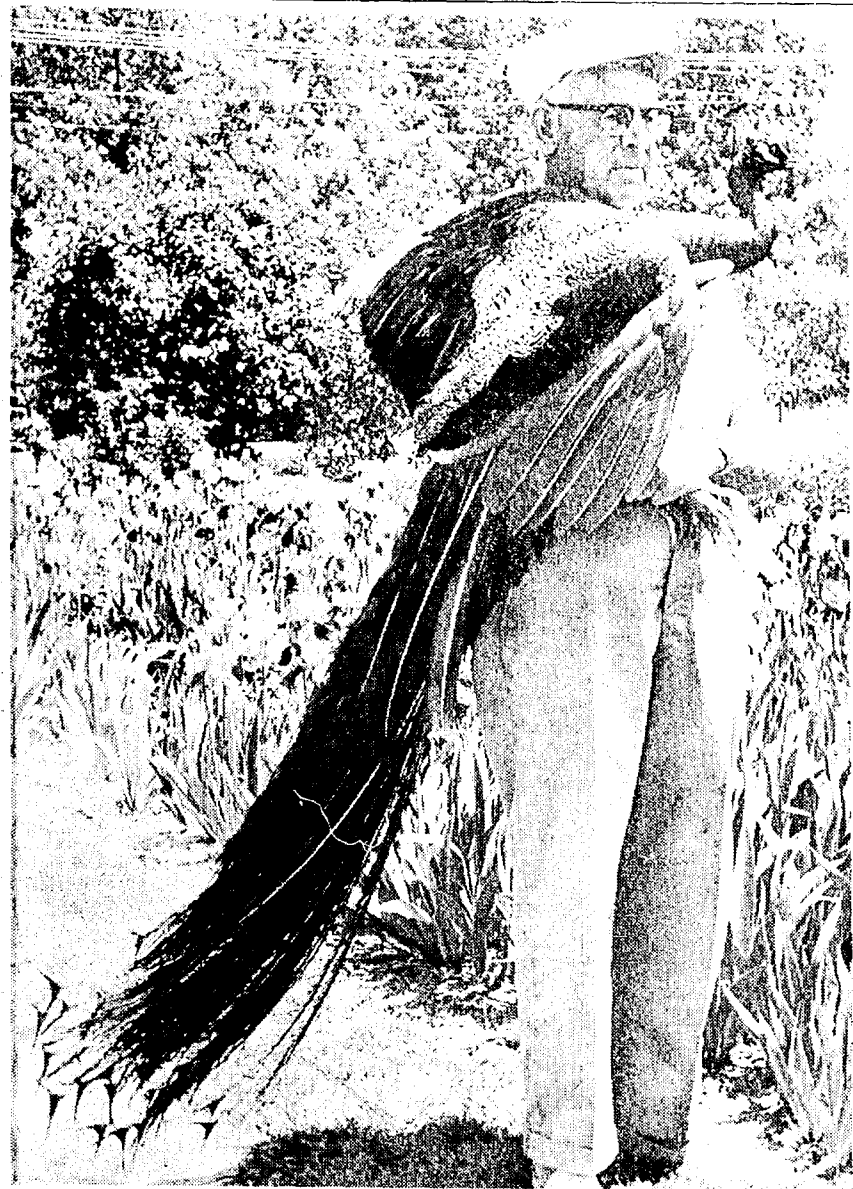
THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1966

TWIN CITY HOSPITAL EXPANSION PLANS SET

Benton Will Query Residents On Trash Pickup



LOST AND FOUND: Sherman Love, 3814 Washington avenue, St. Joseph township, holds peacock that walked into his yard Tuesday. The Loves are seeking its owner. (Staff photo)

Plan For Service Outlined

1,000 Households Must Be Signed

Steps to set up a trash and garbage collection service in Benton township were approved Tuesday night by the township board of trustees.

Wayne Stevens, township rehabilitation director, sought and obtained permission from the board to send out "over 5,000 letters, one to every home in the township" asking for an indication of interest in the service.

The plan Stevens presented to the board, and on which the query letters will be based, is for the township to solicit customers and bill and collect from them but contract the actual pickup and disposal by bid.

Stevens estimated that 1,000 households would have to sign up for the collection. "If we get 1,000 households, I feel we can give them once-a-week service — front curb service — for \$1.75 per month," Stevens said.

Trustees noted at a meeting in May that the lack of good trash and rubbish disposal service was one of the greatest impediments to the township's cleanup campaign.

OUTLINES PLAN

Township Attorney Francis A. Jones explained that if the trash collection service is initiated as it is now proposed, the township would contract with a collection-disposal operation for certain periods. Payment in advance would probably be secured from subscribers to the service, Jones said.

In other business the trustees voted to approve the hiring of John King as the township's third building inspector.

Chester Shuck, head inspector, said that King, 46, was needed to concentrate on the inspection of substandard housing.

King, who lives at route 3, Coloma, is a former building tradesman. The trustees unanimously approved hiring him.

First readings were held on three street paving district petitions. The districts and their tentative costs to owners of abutting property, per front-foot are:

— Maynard drive, the entire length, \$1.28 per front-foot; — Linden street, from the beginning to Red Arrow highway, \$2 per front-foot; and — Charles street, the entire length, \$2.53 per front-foot.

The township will pay 40 cents per front foot on each of the districts. The township shares will be \$887.12 for Linden street, \$1,384.27 for Maynard drive, and \$978.57 for Charles street. Second readings and final approval on all three districts is scheduled for the trustees' next meeting, June 21.

FIREWORKS
The board also granted permission to the Benton township fire department to have its annual fireworks display July 4 at Fairplain Plaza and to Roland (Bob) Park, 94 Higman Park road, to stage a fireworks display at a private party to be held on July 4.

The board also voted unanimously to continue its membership in the Michigan township association and pay dues of about \$300.

The trustees voted to have the clerk make inquiries of Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. on the cost of installing street lights at the intersection of M-139 and Napier avenue.

ly was designed so that another wing of classrooms could be added. One problem the classroom needs committee will have to wrestle with however is how to enlarge such all-school facilities as the gymnasium, pool, cafeteria, auditorium and library if 200 to 300 students were added to the high school enrollment.

First reaction of the board of education to the citizens advisory committee is expected next Monday when the board holds its regular monthly meeting.

At the citizens advisory meeting it was announced there will be an election Monday in which seven candidates are seeking three positions on the board.

IN BENTON

Appointed To Planning Commission



ROBERT MISKILL

Appointment of Robert Miskill, Benton Harbor accountant, as a member of the Benton township planning commission was confirmed last night by the township trustees.

The appointment raises the commission membership to eight. It is hoped that another person can be appointed and raise the membership to nine, according to Ray Wilder, township supervisor.

Miskill, a certified public accountant, is in the firm of Herkner, Smith, Miskill and Johnson. He and his family live at 1862 West Ogden avenue, Fairplain.

S. J. High Graduation Tonight

286 Seniors Will Receive Diplomas

Graduation exercises for the 286 seniors of the 94th graduation class of St. Joseph high school will be held tonight starting at 8 in Dickinson stadium, St. Joseph.

Weather forecast is for warmer with partly sunny skies.

The ceremonies will follow closely the arrangements established in the past.

Address of welcome will be given by Gerald Sivulka, class president; Supt. Richard Ziemer will introduce the board of education and Principal Horace Webb will announce that the seniors have passed the prescribed courses as established by the board.

Board President Collins Gillespie will present diplomas although three board members, Ray M. Dumke, Rev. Robert W. Strauss and Dr. Dean K. Ray will present diplomas to their daughters.

The St. Joseph high school band will play for the processional and recessional.

Dr. George Fisk, pastor of First Congregational church, will give the invocation and benediction.

Student speakers will be Kenneth Lindahl and Greg Nelli.

Benton Twp. Grass Fire Is Doused

Benton township firemen Tuesday extinguished a minor Hagar township grass blaze and answered another alarm involving a minor car fire at Fairplain Plaza.

Lt. Harry Kraklau reported Station 2 firemen put out a grass fire shortly after noon Tuesday at Vineyard street near West Hagar Shore road in Hagar township. No damage was reported. Kraklau said firemen believe the blaze was caused by children playing with matches.

About 6 p.m. Tuesday, firemen from Station 3 were called to a fire in a car owned by R. Stuhelt, route 1, Anthony drive, St. Joseph, at Fairplain Plaza. The blaze was out when firemen arrived. A leaking gas line was blamed and damage was estimated at \$20.

Apartment Plans Go To Chicago

Construction May Start By Oct. 1

St. Joseph housing commission Tuesday heard a progress report from architects of the elderly housing complex.

D.J. McGrath and E.R. Duffield said the plans have been reviewed by the St. Joseph building inspection department and no problems found.

The architect of housing and urban renewal, will take the plans to Chicago June 16 for study by regional public housing administration officials. It is hoped, McGrath said, they will receive approval to proceed with construction drawings.

He said these should be finished by early fall so bids can be taken and construction can get underway about Oct. 1. Louis Filstrup, vice chairman of the commission said a name should be selected for the apartment building before bids are let.

He received an answer from Mrs. Lou Simons, representing the citizens advisory council. She presented a petition proposing the name Harbor View Apartments or Blossomland Apartments for the complex to be located at I State street.

Mrs. Simons said a vote of the advisory council showed the Harbor View name was most favored, with Blossomland second.

PETITION TABLED

The petition was accepted and put on the table until the next meeting when it was hoped all members of the housing commission would be present.

Daley read a letter of resignation from the Rev. Keith Hayes, chairman of the commission. The Rev. Hayes is leaving the First Methodist church of St. Joseph for a pastorate at Mason. Commission members expressed regret and commended the Rev. Hayes for his service. The resigning chairman was not present at the meeting. No successor was named.

City Manager Leland L. Hill told the commission the city's new water tower in the northwest corner of the marina would be under construction this fall and completed well before the apartment building. The tower should be 75 to 100 feet higher than the 150-foot apartment building, Hill said, thus removing the need for pumping facilities in the new dwelling.

CUT COST

This would cut a major cost item, said Duffield. He and McGrath said they visited elderly housing facilities with large diesel pumping systems which were never used.

Final decision of whether water pumps will be installed rests with the PHA.



GRADUATES: Miss Carla Parrott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Parrott, 1227 Seneca Road, Benton Harbor, was graduated from Wellesley College on Saturday, June 4, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree. At the 88th annual commencement held on the campus in Wellesley, Mass., Miss Margaret Clapp, President of the College, conferred degrees on 393 members of the Class of 1966. Miss Parrott majored in Music at Wellesley. She assisted with the publicity for the Junior Show production.

He received an answer from Mrs. Lou Simons, representing the citizens advisory council. She presented a petition proposing the name Harbor View Apartments or Blossomland Apartments for the complex to be located at I State street.

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Memorial, Mercy Will Seek Bids

Rising Cost Of Projects Now Put At \$8.5 Million

Construction bids will be asked for a major addition to St. Joseph Memorial hospital this summer, and contractors will be invited to bid on a similar expansion program for Benton Harbor Mercy hospital before the end of this year.

The projected starting times for these "twin" hospital projects were disclosed in a joint statement issued by the administrators of the two institutions, C. P. Loftus of Mercy and Robert Bradburn of Memorial.

Cost of the two hospital expansion jobs is expected now to run to approximately \$8.5 million.

PLEDGES NOT ENOUGH

"It is increasingly evident that with the recent marked increase in building costs, the Joint Fund money will have to be supplemented by borrowed funds," the statement said. Nearly \$5 million in cash and pledges has been on hand for the expansion of the twin cities hospital facilities as result of a highly successful joint fund drive completed last year.

The exact amount of federal matching funds that will be available to help with the construction costs is not known yet.

The Memorial hospital addition is planned in the form of a Y-shaped wing extending to the south of the present hospital.

The Mercy addition will consist of a new wing on the west side of the present building. The wing will contain 70 new beds. Present space in an old wing, built in 1907 and 1920 and containing 33 non-conforming beds, will be removed.

AVOID DUPLICATION

Loftus and Bradburn pointed out that joint planning has been carried out between officials of the two hospitals with a view to avoiding unnecessary duplication of certain facilities.

As a result, Memorial hospital will include a new psychiatric department to serve the twin cities area. Mercy hospital, on the other hand, will provide therapeutic X-ray service and radioactive isotopes to serve the entire area.

Based on present planning, the new Y-wing will expand the capacity of Memorial hospital to 175 beds including those in the new psychiatric department.

Surgery, post-anesthesia recovery, dietary, maintenance, business office, and laboratory departments will be expanded in remodeled areas. Laundry, central services, pharmacy, radiology, out-patient and emergency, medical records and administration departments will be located in the new wing.

The second floor of the added wing will house the psychiatric department and the third floor will contain the intensive care section.

PSYCHIATRIC UNIT

Much of the planning for the psychiatric unit revolves around the development in this community of a mental health center. Under state legislation, coordinated complete mental health services will be supplied in Berrien and Cass counties through Memorial's inpatient services, emergency department, and the expanded Twin Cities Child Guidance outpatient services.

Loftus said heads of the various departments and members of the medical staff of Mercy hospital have assisted in developing and refining various aspects of the building plans.

Architects for the Mercy hospital are Mittelschlag and Tourtelot of Chicago. Dr. Morris Kreger of Chicago is hospital consultant for the project.

Likewise, the building committee of the Memorial board of trustees, the medical staff and hospital department heads and supervisors have all conferred frequently with the hospital building consultant for the Memorial project, Dr. Anthony Rourke and his staff of New Rochelle, N.Y., and with the architect, John Fugard, Jr., and his staff of Chicago.

TransFresh now assumes this responsibility. Grahnauer was manager of operations for Whirlpool's Tectrol transportation systems in Sunnyvale before becoming an officer of the new company.

Fine-Feathered Guest Shows Up At House

By CHET NEWMAN
Staff Writer

A peacock walked into the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Love at 3814 Washington avenue Tuesday afternoon.

The seven-foot bird, which Love believes is only about a year old, has a tail some four feet long. A male, he has the typically iridescent coloring of his species with a brilliant blue-green neck and blue-green "eyes" on his tail.

The Loves said he hadn't fanned his tail, but may after he settles down.

If he does fan his tail, the Loves should see it because he's locked in their garage where they're giving him bread, corn and water.

OWNER SOUGHT

Their major interest, they said, is finding the bird's rightful owner. That person may call them at 429-5384.

Catching him was no problem, Love said. "We just kind of walked behind him and tried to get him to go in our garage. He was almost in the door when he flew up on the roof. He didn't seem frightened and hop-

ped to the ground in a little while. Then we just walked him into the neighbor's garage and we closed the door."

The neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. William Zvar, 3810 Washington avenue, didn't know what to do with the bird so Love carried him back to his garage.

EXPERIENCED HANDLER

The bird should be in good hands. Love said he raised peacocks when he was a boy living on a farm.

The Loves and Zvars weren't the first to see the peacock. The Berrien county sheriff's office started getting phone calls about him in the Sandra Terrace area about 10 a.m. The big fellow walked into Loves' yard about 1 p.m.

A young man was driving by on Washington avenue, Love said, when he saw the bird crossing the road. Love said the young man came to their house to tell them of the bird.

Four-Year S. J. High Proposed

Citizens Group Recommendation

Voting unanimously, the Citizens Advisory Council last night voted to recommend St. Joseph adopt a four-year high school plan and steps for enlarging St. Joseph high school to house the additional students.

There were 43 members of the 60-man Advisory Council on hand at Brown school to debate the first key step in the council's deliberations.

After considerable review of various pupil groupings, Lee Biespiel offered a motion that "we as a committee recommend a 9-12 school program be instituted." Bill Bennett seconded the motion and the motion carried.

BUILDING PROGRAM

A second, companion motion urged the St. Joseph board of education to "take immediate action on a building program at the present senior high school." Herb Milnikel made the motion and Dr. Robert Kerr seconded it.

The recommendation will enable other citizens advisory committees to get started. They include finance, classroom needs and public relations.

The decision to enlarge St. Joseph high school instead of building a second junior high school, where there is the most crowding, came after a long discussion.

A report on how many classrooms will be needed and how to raise the funds to build them will go to the board of education later.

By putting only two grades in the present junior high school that building would be large enough to accommodate the seventh and eighth grades without adding additional classrooms. It has been suggested that the school board investigate placing four to six classrooms in the area over the gym seats.

DESIGNED TO EXPAND

St. Joseph high school original-

Benton Twp. To Test Tornado Alert System

A tornado warning system, using the Benton township fire sirens as alarms, was proposed by Ken Kraiger, township fire chief, Tuesday night. The township trustees gave Kraiger permission to go ahead with a program of tests and experiments to determine if the warnings would be effective. Kraiger said his plan was to have the sirens at all three stations sounded simultaneously in steady, three-minute blasts when a verified tornado sighting in northern Berrien county was reported to the sheriff's office. The warnings would be sounded only when a tornado actually had been sighted in the area, Kraiger said. He explained that the sirens are sounded for 10 seconds and off five seconds for fire alarms and thus the additional use of the sirens would create no confusion. Kraiger said he would test the effectiveness of the proposals by conducting test alarms at pre-published times.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1966

BANGOR MAN HELD AFTER SHOTGUN SLAYING

Dr. Valantieus
Honored At DinnerMayors, Governors Join In
Tribute To PhysicianBy WILLIAM RUMBLER
South Berrien Bureau

NEW BUFFALO — Dr. John Valantieus of New Buffalo was termed the campaign of the poor, needy, sick and underprivileged by Mayor Randall Miller of Michigan City when he presented the doctor with the "Citizen of the Year" plaque at a testimonial dinner attended by 625 persons last night at Scott's restaurant.

Miller said that even though he is from Michigan City he felt justified in presenting the award because the humanitarian activities of Dr. Valantieus "transcend county boundaries and state lines."

Letters and telegrams from Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, U. S. Congressman Edward Hutchinson and ex-governor G. Mennen Williams were read. They commended Dr. Valantieus on his unflinching devotion to his profession,

his indiscriminate ministering of medicine to poor, wealthy, colored and white, and his efforts to counsel teenagers in trouble.

Mrs. Marianne Wagner as a personal representative of Gov. George Romney, also commended the doctor.

'CITIZEN OF YEAR'

In accepting the "Citizen of the Year" plaque and other gifts from various local organizations he said he did so in behalf of his profession rather than himself. "If I've done anything it's because of the people behind me," he said. "Without them I would have bogged down a long time ago," he added. The people behind him, he said, are his family and local doctors and nurses.

George Behrends of Michigan Shores said Dr. Valantieus "believes that people helping people is the democratic way of life."

He also recounted an episode in which Dr. Valantieus drove through a snow storm to attend Behrends at his bedside. He said this visit saved his life.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Mrs. Behrends, who along with Mrs. Edward Hrudka of New Buffalo were chairmen of the event, said that the \$912 resulting from the dinner will be put into a scholarship fund to send a worthy boy to medical school.

She added that she hopes it becomes a nationwide trend to honor local doctors.

James Keller, president of the Michigan Shores country club, announced that the country club would like to sponsor a similar award annually.

Dr. Valantieus has been a resident of New Buffalo township for the past 11 years. He interned at Cook County hospital, Chicago, prior to setting up practice with the Chikaming Medical Center on Red Arrow highway near Harbor.

Three Oaks
Twp. Plans
New CodeBoard To Study
Building Rules

THREE OAKS — The Three Oaks township board voted to file notice of intent to adopt a new building ordinance for the township at last night's meeting in the township hall.

The new ordinance will incorporate the National Electrical code, the Federal Housing code and the Michigan Plumbing code.

After the intent is finally filed, the board will study the ordinance, it will be published and become effective in 30 days if no protests are filed.

Charles Vollman, township building inspector, and Atty. Chalmers Ackerman met with the board to study the proposed code which would replace the present code.

Also discussed were road improvements. Supervisor William H. Kramer reported that the Starr road south of Three Oaks has been graded, that a tree will be cut on the south end of the Witt road, a catch basin will be built on the Flynn road and the Donner road will be improved.

Heath 'Fire' Is
False Alarm

St. Joseph firemen answered an ADT alarm at 5:34 a.m. today from the stamping room at Heath Co. on Hilltop road. There was no fire; the alarm set off by a drop in water pressure, firemen reported.



SLAYING SCENE: Dwight Murrell, 28, route 1, Grand Junction, was fatally wounded by a volley of shot from a 12-gauge shotgun Tuesday night beside car shown in foreground, South Haven state police said. Troopers were holding Jay Louis Hughes, 28, Bangor, on a charge of first degree murder. The shooting occurred in the rear yard of the home of Hughes' estranged wife, Mrs. Barbara Hughes, on M-43. Her home is in background. (Staff photo)

CAN CARRY DISEASE

Extension Agent Says
Watch Out For Ticks

Campers and hikers should be on the lookout for wood ticks, according to Berrien Extension Agent Harvey Belter.

American dog or wood ticks, a threat to humans since they can transmit Rocky Mountain spotted fever, are most active in the spring and early summer. One or two fever cases were reported in southwest Michigan last year, Belter said.

Adult ticks are about three-sixteenths of an inch long, are brown to blue-gray in color, have eight legs, and live in low, wet, brushy areas. They burrow under the skin to feed on blood. Dogs and cats moving through infested areas may pick up ticks and carry them to kennels where the bugs may breed and infest houses.

The county extension service office in St. Joseph has recommendations for sprays to eradicate ticks on animals, in bedding and around houses.

Mosquito repellents are reported fairly effective against ticks.

Belter said ticks may be removed from humans by applying petroleum jelly or finger-nail polish to the rear of the insect's body. This forces the insect to back out of the skin.

No attempt should be made to pull ticks from the skin, Belter said.

SPRAYING URGED

Area Birch Trees
Attacked By Pest

Blistered or brown birch leaves now are a sign that the birch leaf miner, a type of fly, is at work.

The miner larvae, which feed on birch leaves shortly after hatching in the spring, can kill trees, according to Berrien Extension Service Agent Harvey Belter.

He recommended homeowners who suspect miners are attacking their birches to contact the Extension Service office in St. Joseph immediately for spray recommendations.

The sprays will kill the larvae as they hatch and prevent serious leaf damage. Included in Extension recommendations against miners are three tablespoons of either 25 per cent wettable Lindane powder, 6 tablespoons of 50 per cent wettable Sevin powder, or 12 tablespoons of 25 per cent wettable Malathion powder—each mixed in three gallons of water and sprayed on birch foliage and beneath trees.



PROBE COLOMA FIRE: Two fires in three days at a Coloma township home have caused authorities to investigate the possibility of arson. Coloma Police Chief Kenneth Unruh inspects damage to the laundry room at the home of Mrs. Wanda White, Weatherford terrace. Unruh said the laundry room and a living room couch were blazing when Mrs. White returned home after an absence of two hours. A small fire was extinguished in the laundry room Sunday. (Staff photo)

Wife Calls
Police After
ShootingVictim Hit By
Full Load Of
Buckshot SlugsBy JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

BANGOR — A 28-year-old Bangor man has been arrested on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting here Tuesday night of Dwight Murrell, 28, route 1, Grand Junction, South Haven state police said.

Troopers said they lodged Jay Louis Hughes, 330 Cass street, Bangor, in the South Haven city jail early today after Van Buren Prosecutor Donald Goodwillie, Jr. authorized a warrant for his arrest. He was to be arraigned this morning before Municipal Judge William Verdonk.

According to police, Murrell died in the emergency room at South Haven Community hospital shortly after midnight. He had been hit in the right side of his abdomen and chest by nine large double buckshot fired from a 12-gauge shotgun.

Hughes was arrested at the scene of the shooting, the back yard of the home of his estranged wife, Mrs. Barbara Hughes, 24, on M-43, about a mile east of Bangor. The alleged slaying weapon was also recovered at the scene, Police said.

They said Hughes reportedly came upon Murrell and Mrs. Hughes while they were seated in a car at the rear of Mrs. Hughes' home around 11:20 p.m.

CLOSE RANGE

Hughes allegedly ordered the two out of the car, through the door on the passenger's side, then fired at Murrell from only a few feet away, police said.

There had been no argument. Murrell fell backward to the ground near the rear tire of his car where he lay in a pool of blood. Mrs. Hughes then unlocked the rear door of her home and called police.

Both Murrell and Mrs. Hughes had checked out from their jobs at Du-Wel Metal Products plant in Bangor at 11 p.m. He had driven her home, police said.

Hughes, who had been separated from his wife since April 10, had apparently been sleeping in the yard where the shooting occurred for about an hour before Mrs. Hughes and Murrell arrived, police said.

GUN RELOADED They said the shotgun had been reloaded by Hughes but only one shot was apparently fired.

Double-ought shells are used mostly for hunting deer. They are also used by police in special police shotguns for riot control. They contain nine slugs of lead each slightly larger than a 22 cal. bullet.

All nine slugs hit Murrell, although a few of them glanced first off the front fender of his car. The assailant was reportedly standing in front of the vehicle and shot over the hood, police said.

Mrs. Hughes was in the process of moving into the house where the shooting occurred, police said. They said her four children were being cared for by a baby-sitter at the time and were not at home.

PLAN AUTOPSY

Murrell was pronounced dead at South Haven hospital by medical examiner Dr. Joseph Cooper, of Bangor. Kalamazoo pathologist Dr. Daniel Glazier was scheduled to perform an autopsy today to determine the exact cause of death.

Murrell, a native of Kennett, Mo., had lived in the Grand Junction area for the past ten years. He is survived by his wife, Mary. They had no children.

The body was removed to the McKane Funeral home in Bangor where funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning.

Royalton
Twp. Dems
Will Meet

County home rule and apportionment will be the major topics for a meeting of Royalton township Democrats Thursday at 8 p.m. in the township hall. Chairman Ervin Appelget announced that petitions for township candidates will be completed. Deadline for filing the petitions is 4 p.m. next Tuesday.

JAY LOUIS HUGHES
... Charged with Murder

MURDER WEAPON: Trooper Michael McMasters, of South Haven state police post, shows 12 gauge shotgun believed to be weapon used to kill Dwight Murrell, 28, route 1, Grand Junction, near Bangor Tuesday night. Double-ought buckshot had been used in the shooting. (Staff Photo)

Farmers
Tax Relief
Bill PassedHouse, Senate To
Iron Out Wording

LANSING — A bill to remove farm personal property tax from tax assessments, passed by both the Senate and House, went to a joint committee today for consideration of minor changes in wording made in the House Tuesday.

The House passed the bill, 98 to 9, late last night, and voted to give it immediate effect. The Senate passed the bill earlier but had not given it immediate effect.

If the Senate accepts the immediate effect provision, farm personal property taxes would be dropped from the 1966 tax bills, provided the governor signs it.

Senate Bill 710 is the twin bill to House Bill 3105 sponsored by Rep. Floyd Mattheussen, D-Coloma.

Mattheussen said final adoption of the bill will reduce property tax collections for local governmental units in the state by \$3.6 million. It would reduce tax collections in southwestern Michigan counties by \$65,375 in Berrien county, \$52,191 in Van Buren, \$52,073 in Cass and \$77,008 in Allegan, he said.

The bill does not include any provisions for reimbursing the tax losses to schools, counties and other local units. But Mattheussen declared increased state aid for schools will more than replace this loss. Tax base growth should allow the other local units to absorb the farm personal property revenue loss, he suggested.

Will Run Again

LANSING (AP) — Rep. Francis Beedon, D-Muskegon, has filed petitions for a third term from the 96th district. Robert Driscoll, a teacher at Mona Lakes High School, has announced he will enter the primary as a Republican candidate to oppose Beedon.

COLLEGE AID PROGRAM LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney today approved a federal economic opportunity grant of \$214,049 for a program to help aspiring college students in Grand Rapids and Kent County.



DOCTOR HONORED: Dr. John Valantieus holds "Citizen of the Year" plaque he was presented last night at New Buffalo. With him is Mrs. Edward Hrudka of New Buffalo who was co-chairman with Mrs. George Behrends of the committee sponsoring the testimonial. (Staff photo)

Pipestone Man Dies
As Wife Rows To Him

A 31-year-old Pipestone township father became Berrien county's second drowning victim of the year Tuesday.

Frederick Robert "Sonny" Voit, route 1, Eau Claire, drowned while swimming in Jarvis lake near his home about 3:30 p.m. He went down in about 30 feet of water approximately 200 feet from shore, Berrien sheriff's deputies said.

Voit, believed to be a good swimmer, was crossing the lake, deputies said. He apparently realized he could not make it and had turned around, his widow, Frances, said. Then, she said, he began shouting for help and

went down.

Mrs. Voit said she could not swim, but immediately rowed out in a boat. She said he had disappeared when she arrived at the point where he went down. Mrs. Voit said her husband had a back operation about a year ago and apparently was not fully recovered.

Deputies dragged for an hour before recovering the body. A drag boat manned by Marine Officer William Bellman and Deputy Gary Mitchell recovered Voit's body at 5 p.m. Others aiding recovery operations were Cpl. Irvin Hudak, and Deputies Douglas Tiefenbach and Jerry

Flaherty.

Voit is survived by his widow, the former Frances Caria, and two children, Pamela Jean, 6, and Christopher John, 8; three sisters, Mrs. Larry (Shirley) Loikits of Eau Claire, Mrs. Donald (Virginia) Longway of Dowagiac, and Mrs. Robert (Nita) Lee Overmyer of Cassopolis, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voit of northern Michigan.

The body is at Bowerman funeral home in Eau Claire. Funeral arrangements are pending. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.



PLACID WATERS HOLD TRAGEDY: Quiet waters of Jarvis lake were the scene of tragedy Tuesday when 31-year-old Frederick Voit, Jr. drowned while swimming near his home. Voit, father of a boy and girl, had recently purchased a home on the lake. He drowned about 200 feet from shore in 30 feet of water. (Staff photo)

WATER, SEWAGE

Waterliet Council
Eyes School Needs

WATERLIET — City commissioners discussed extension of sewer and water lines to the proposed site of the new Waterliet high school last night.

Stanley Juzwick of Trend Associates, architectural firm of Kalamazoo, and Supt. of Schools Richard Rogers showed the commission a plot for the school property, outlined utility needs and asked what share of the cost would be carried by the city.

Lines would run along Red Arrow highway almost to the school site boundary east of the city and then turn southward into the property.

After much discussion, the commission scheduled a special meeting June 21 to go over the plans with city engineer G.L.

Wightman.

SIDEWALK PLANS

In other action, the commission granted commissioner Lester Mundt permission to secure bids for repair of sidewalks. It was announced that the John Yerington Construction Co., Benton Harbor, will start street surfacing repairs today.

The safety committee announced that Louis Schroeder and Gerald Hoadley have been appointed crossing guards at the blind intersection of M-140 and Highview drive.

The commission will inspect the former Roscoe Krieger property Thursday night for use as a possible water well site.

Bills totaling \$7,525.53 were approved.

Crash Kills
Niles YouthStudent At
Texas College

NILES — Robert W. Rupert, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rupert, 203 South Fourth street, was killed in a two-car accident near Lake Dallas, Tex., yesterday morning.

Rupert, a junior majoring in business management at North Texas State university, was the driver of a car driven by Mark Jay Silverman, 34, of Ardmore, Okla., state police said.

Silverman was driving the wrong way on an interstate highway. Two unidentified passengers in the Rupert car were taken to the Flow hospital in Denton, Tex.

Rupert was born April 22, 1944, in Astoria, Ore. He is survived by his parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bixby, all of Niles.